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Thais' Flowering Democracy: Harbinger in Southeast Asia?

By Michael Richardson Bangkok — Under a recently elected government that is grappling with the problems of a booming economy, Thailand has become what political analysts say they see as a test case in Southeast Asia of whether increased Western-style democracy is compatible with sound economic growth in a developing country.



Followers of Benazir Bhutto in Rawalpindi on Sunday holding up a photo of her father while hailing a provincial election result.

Bush Gets Warning On Dollar

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government must soon raise taxes by up to \$20 billion to avoid further drops in the value of the dollar and higher interest rates, Henry Kaufman, the influential Wall Street economist, said Sunday.

Egypt, After Hesitating for Days, Recognizes New Palestinian State

By Alan Cowell Cairo — After days of hesitation, Egypt, the only Arab country at peace with Israel, announced Sunday that it had formally recognized the nominally independent state declared in Israeli-occupied territories by the Palestine Liberation Organization last week.

Pakistan Government Talks Set Tuesday

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan invited Benazir Bhutto and her main rival, Mian Nawaz Sharif, on Sunday to confer with him separately Tuesday on forming a government.

Kiosk Afghan Plane Hit by Mistake

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani troops shot down "by mistake" an Afghan military transport plane that had strayed across the border, killing all 34 people on board, an official said Sunday.

Soviet Mideast Moves: A New Sophistication

By David Rennick Moscow — The practical and psychological revolution of "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy under Mikhail S. Gorbachev has never been more vivid than in the way Moscow is maneuvering in the Middle East.

Polls Show Mulroney's Party Regaining the Lead

By Herbert H. Denton Toronto — Two public-opinion polls published Saturday show Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party back in the lead in the Canadian political campaign.

MONDAY Q&A section containing various news snippets and short articles.

Sir David Wilson says Hong Kong is taking 'close interest' in EC plans for a unified market.

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Extended Families: Tie That Binds, and Constricts, African Societies

By Blaine Harden Dawu, Ghana — Kwasi Oduro, the only member of his family with a university degree and a government job in the capital, is needed here at home.

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# Bush Making It Clear That He Will Be a Hands-On President

**By R. W. Apple Jr.**  
*New York Times Staff*

**WASHINGTON** — Within 10 days of his election triumph, President-elect George Bush has signaled that he intends to adopt a much more energetic and deeply involved presidential style than that of the man he has served under for eight years, Ronald Reagan.

The appointment of Governor John H. Sununu of New Hampshire as the White House chief of staff was taken by Republicans as irrefutable evidence that the president-elect intends to be the hands-on leader of his administration, with no question of a deputy presidency for his friend James A. Baker 3d, as some had suggested.

George Bush is not only going to be the president, said James Cannon, who served in the Reagan White House, "but he is also going to be very different from Ronald Reagan — familiar with the details, profoundly engaged with a lot of issues, right in the thick of it all. No trinitarian with all the possibilities that presents for diffused authority, and certainly no prime minister, if that's the right term, for Jim Baker."

Mr. Baker is going to be the secretary of state, and that connotes for plenty, Mr. Cannon added, "but he's going to take his orders from George Bush in a field that's probably Bush's strong suit."

Justly or unjustly, the covert but apparently intense struggle between Mr. Sununu and Craig L. Fuller for the chief of staff's job came to be seen by many in political Washington as a test of Mr. Bush's political manhood.

Had Mr. Bush gone along with Mr. Baker and other aides, who advocated the appointment of Mr. Fuller, he would have been seen by politicians as a man reluctant to put his own stamp on his staff.

"He's shown who's the boss, in no uncertain terms," a Republican senator said. "Quite apart from what you or I may think of Sununu and his lack of Washington experience, you have to give Bush the credit for showing this kind of independence and determination."

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## On Managua, Diplomacy First

**By Robert Pear**  
*New York Times Staff*

**WASHINGTON** — Aides to President-elect George Bush are preparing a new strategy for Central America that would place less emphasis on military aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas and more emphasis on diplomatic efforts to find political solutions in the region.

Rather, Mr. Bush intended to "give diplomacy a serious try" and his administration would probably try to revive negotiations between the Sandinistas and the contra, an aide said. This approach does not preclude a later request for military aid.

Indeed, an aide said, "if diplomacy does not succeed in bringing about satisfactory democratization in Nicaragua and a significant restraint in its foreign behavior, we would be in a better position to build a bipartisan consensus for military aid at some later date. We would take away from opponents of contra aid the argument that diplomacy hasn't been given a chance."

The president-elect's goals for Nicaragua and El Salvador were virtually identical to President Ronald Reagan's, but his tactics would be more flexible and his emphasis would differ, the Bush aides said.

Mr. Wright said, "I don't want to spell anything out, but I am encouraged to believe there is a search under way for a policy that would be acceptable to the president and Congress."

The chief representative of the contra in the United States, Ernesto Palasio, said Saturday that he was "sure there will be some differences in tactics" when Mr. Bush became president.

## Reagan Order May Be Too Late for 2 Nuclear Plants to Open

**By Philip S. Gutis**  
*New York Times Staff*

**NEW YORK** — President Ronald Reagan has issued an executive order permitting the federal government to take charge of emergency planning at two deeply troubled nuclear power plants. But the move apparently has come too late to help efforts to begin commercial operation of the plants, federal officials, as well as supporters and opponents of the plants, say.

At Shoreham, on Long Island, the president's action virtually assures that Governor Mario M. Cuomo will win approval of a plan to close the plant.

Many legislative opponents of the Shoreham plant have been reluctant to approve the plan, saying it is too costly for ratepayers.

But the presidential order, the latest of several recent actions that make it almost certain that Shoreham can win a long-sought license for commercial operation, is likely to push those legislators to vote for the deal before it expires Dec. 1. Otherwise, the opening would loom as a real possibility.

For Seabrook, where utility officials said their emergency planning has already been completed, the main threat is now the financial weakness of its owners.

Opponents of the plant have asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to examine the question of whether a bankrupt utility is "financially qualified" to hold a license for a plant with such exacting and expensive safety requirements.

## Foreign Minister's Plans

Defense Minister Alberto Fujimori was hit by a rebel-fired missile in a lay as saying that he remained concerned about the situation in Peru.

## Attack to Step Up Opposition

The Sudanese rebel army has stepped up its attacks against the government in the southern part of the country.

## U.S. Commander's Death

A U.S. military commander was killed in an air strike in northern Iraq.

## View Ordered in US

The FAA has ordered a review of the Federal Aviation Administration's traffic control system in the North Atlantic.

## Rivers Call Off Strife

Seven thousand taxi drivers in the Greek capital Athens have called off a strike against their government.

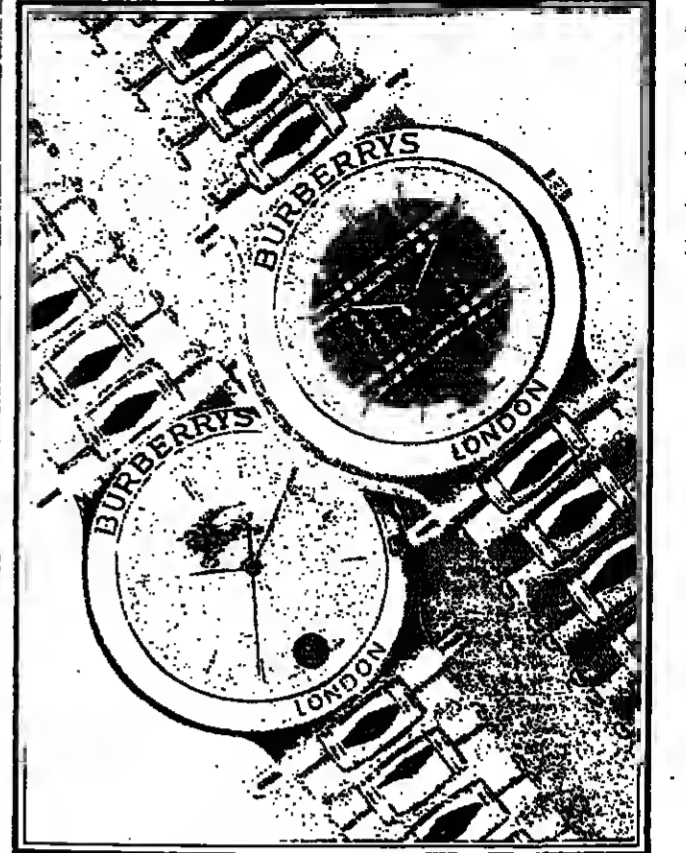
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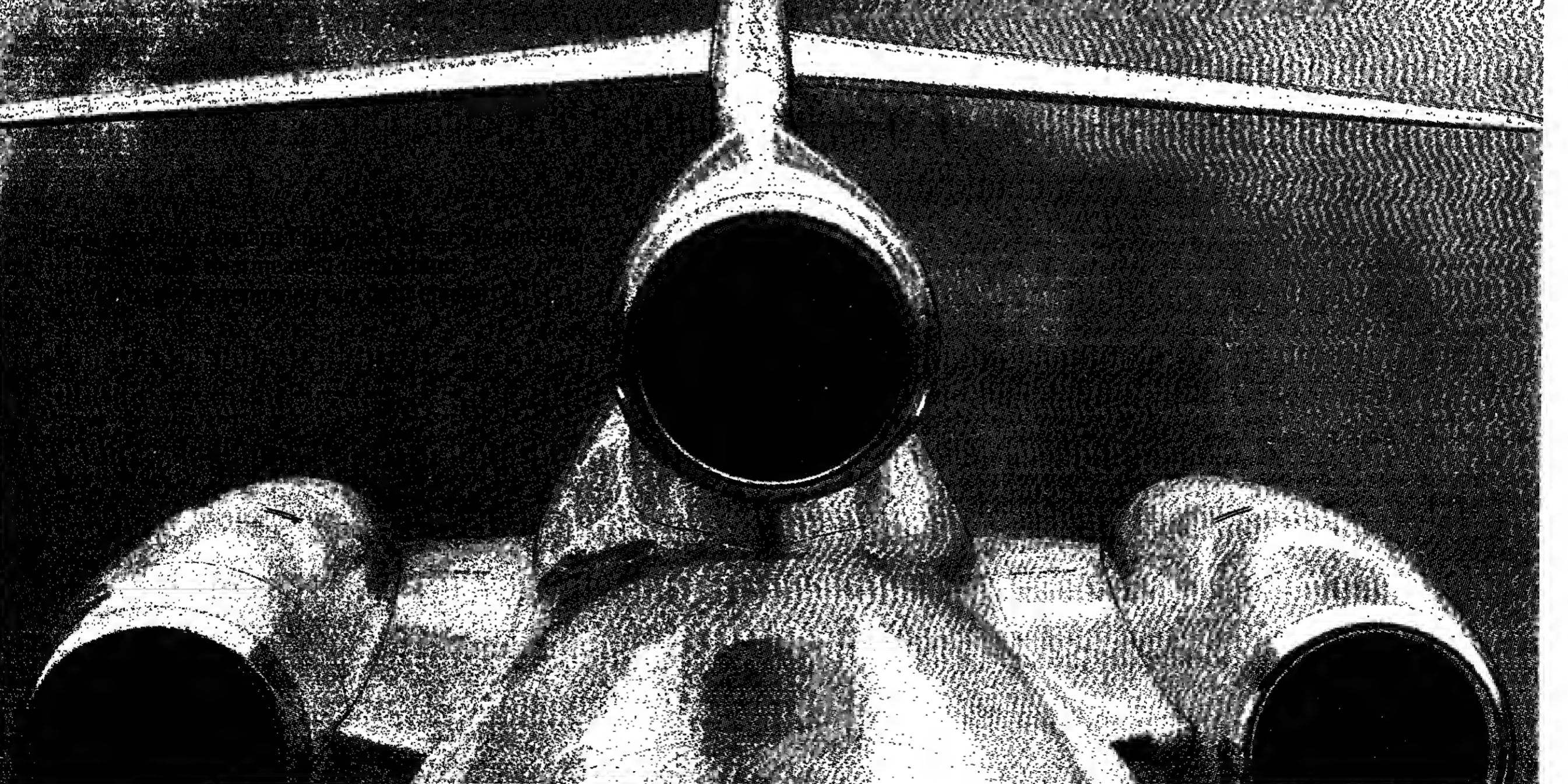
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A Different Pakistan

Pakistan is the latest country where military rulers have sponsored fair democratic elections to elect a civilian government.

politicians associated with the late military ruler, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, were rejected at the polls.

PLO: Clearly Unclear

Why was the response in the West so lukewarm to the Algerian declarations adopted last week by the Palestine Liberation Organization? The PLO did in fact move forward in endorsing United Nations resolutions 242 and 338.

dehardts, was neither disavowed nor endorsed by Mr. Arafat. It floated in limbo, inviting the belief that the spokesman was preparing the way for his leader.

Koreans Want the Truth

Democracy is at work in South Korea in the most strenuous way. The opposition now controls the legislature and with it a new investigative capacity.

been sentenced to seven years for embezzlement. In the past the opposition said it would not press for criminal prosecution of the man himself if he apologized fully.

Other Comment

Who Watched the Money?

When George Bush was proclaiming his government's love of the Marcos leadership seven years ago, did Washington know nothing of the many reports of wealth accumulating in Malacanan?

scandal is the skimming and bribe-taking, not the people who cheerfully hand over the money. If Thai soldiers and businessmen siphoned off \$3.5 million in covert U.S. military aid in the Cambodian resistance, where were the American field administrators to watch where this money went?

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OPINION

Needed: A Cooperative Cure for Hangover

A Democrat Who Could Win in '92

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Even the winners have lost. Fifteen years after the explosion of oil prices in 1973, the price of petroleum in real terms is not a lot higher than it was just before.

German chancellor, started African officials meeting in Nigeria recently when he said that never again could they expect the torrents of capital that poured out of the industrial world in the 1970s.

adjustment," the most ominous phrase in the Third World now. It is International Monetary Fund's jargon for the imposed austerity that is undermining the fabric of Third World societies as they try to recover and reorganize production.

ic average of about 10 percent which masks much higher figures in some countries, notably Spain. The decline of some industries was inevitable, but the rate that made it so hard to absorb was aggravated by the oil crisis.

Extensive studies are needed on economic costs that must be included in development plans to assure environmental protection.

overall scheme for a reasonably expanding balance to meet the world's needs. Bumbling through has been possible because those responsible did come something from the Depression about the wages of economic war.

Third World debt crisis, which also afflicts some oil producers now, Mexico and Nigeria among them. Top Nigerian economic officials say that after all, their country would have been better off if they had never struck it so rich on oil.

The collapse of commodity prices as a consequence of the industrial world's painful efforts to deal with inflation and then recession after the oil crisis will probably never be turned around. Trade patterns were changed. New materials have been developed. The third industrial revolution has out dependence on the traditional raw materials that provided livelihood and hopes for development in the non-industrial world.

Now the effort has to be for a new balance, but one more accommodating to the diversity of needs. New frictions are accumulating between knowledge that neglect of the environment is by no means benign and urgent yearning for continuation of the growth stimulated by petrodollars and then stunned. Energy is a key factor. Extensive studies are needed on economic costs that must be included in development plans to assure environmental protection.

Fight Racism From Both Sides of the Color Line

By Mosiuoa Lekota

PRETORIA — I reject the approach of those of our countrymen who would refuse white South Africans the right to join in the national effort to eliminate oppression.

This article is adapted from notes surreptitiously written in prison. The writer is publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front, a coalition that advocates a democratic, nonviolent South Africa. Convicted of treason on Friday, he is awaiting sentencing.

It seems to suggest that whites must be rejected as being white. One fails to realize that racism knows no racial bounds and that just as the ruling National Party taught racism on its upward momentum, so, too, can our own black organizations turn into racist monsters of the future.

they jointly dismantle apartheid. In the process, artificial suspicions, nurtured by years of apartheid myths and propaganda, are demolished.

And when freedom comes, it will not be the victory of blacks over whites but that of the people of South Africa over an evil system that has for so long set them against one another. The nonviolent path is the one that creates the greatest possibility of bringing blacks and white South Africans together.

Black consciousness is a demand for the recognition of the humanity of blacks. It is not a demand for the denial of the humanity of whites. What it says is this: that in a world in which the humanity of whites is already acknowledged and even exaggerated to the level of an icon, blacks' humanity must also be rediscovered and raised to acceptable levels.

Nonracism as a method embodies the process of pulling blacks and whites together so that

will assume one form. For those of us who seek the humanization of blacks while preserving that of our white counterparts, practice will be in one form — education and training in coexistence and mutual respect.

It is important to keep in mind what we mean by reconciliation. It does not mean pampering and pandering to the oppressor. Certainly it does not mean tinkering with an evil system. But it would be self-defeating to resort to patterns and grounds of action that trample on principle even though they take us forward faster.

Whatever "harder" stance may be adopted should not disregard the crucial aspect of reconciliation. Our objective is to excise a cancer in the dolefulness of our society — not to destroy or poison the entire society.

Israel's Big Friend Is Committed to a Peace Policy

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — George Bush is not yet in the Oval Office, but already it is clear that the Arab-Israeli problem is going to be ticking on his desk when he arrives.

He will be caught between a renewed Israeli insistence that he support the Palestine Liberation Organization and a rising Palestinian call that he recognize the PLO. Unquestionably, the show of Palestinian moderation at Algiers launches a new campaign built around the contention that finally the PLO has taken a position reasonable enough for the United States to press Israel to accept.

Everything has been turned upside down. The next U.S. administration will face a Palestinian position that is still flawed but is headed the right way, and an Israeli position that is not just flawed but headed the wrong way. It entails an effective reneging on Israel's previous solemn national commitment to resolution 242.

The PLO May Have Begun a New Phase

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Last week's session of the Palestine National Council in Algiers could be the beginning of a new phase — a diplomatic-political phase — in the Middle East conflict.

to negotiation. It called for a "peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict" and for "arrangements of security and peace for all the states of the region."

Gaza have made clear in the last year that they favor a political solution. For a leader like Mr. Arafat to move forthcoming in what he offers usually requires that he believe that the other side will reciprocate.

The people of the West Bank and Gaza have made clear in the last year that most favor a political solution.

was a big change, since the Palestinian Council explicitly rejected the partition resolution and the Jewish state it created. The covenant was scarcely mentioned at this PNC meeting.

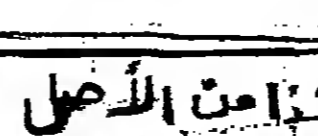
The danger of the Israel-Palestine conflict will make its settlement a high priority for the Bush administration. There is no way to settle it without talking to the Palestinians.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Slavery Warning ZANZIBAR — The British Consul-General has issued a stringent proclamation warning British subjects of the penalties incurred by making illegal contracts with slave owners for the employment of slave labor.

1938: The Need for Jobs NEW YORK — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told [Nov. 20] appealed to the New York branch of the American Association of University Women to avoid "fear" complexes and to use their trained minds in seeking solutions of national and world problems.

1913: Indians Protest BOMBAY — All classes in India are united in a passionate appeal for the intervention of the Imperial Government in the Indian question in South Africa, and even the Indian women are holding a public meeting. The people say that the barbarous treatment meted out to the Indian strikers would not be tolerated if they were in a foreign country, and they ask in anguish how the Crown tolerates it in its own dominions.



AMERICAN TOPICS

Court Rules for Care, Not Prayer, in Illness

The California Supreme Court has ruled that a member of the Christian Science church can be prosecuted in the death of her child because she provided only spiritual healing and not conventional medical care.

The case involved Laurie Lee Walker, who had been charged with involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment when her 4-year-old daughter, Shauna, died on March 19, 1984 of meningitis.

The California court stated that although the U.S. and California constitutions protected religious belief absolutely, both allowed restriction of religiously motivated conduct for sufficiently grave reasons.

Short Takes

The ashes of Joe Hill, the legendary labor leader, are being presented by the National Archives in his union, the Industrial Workers of the World.

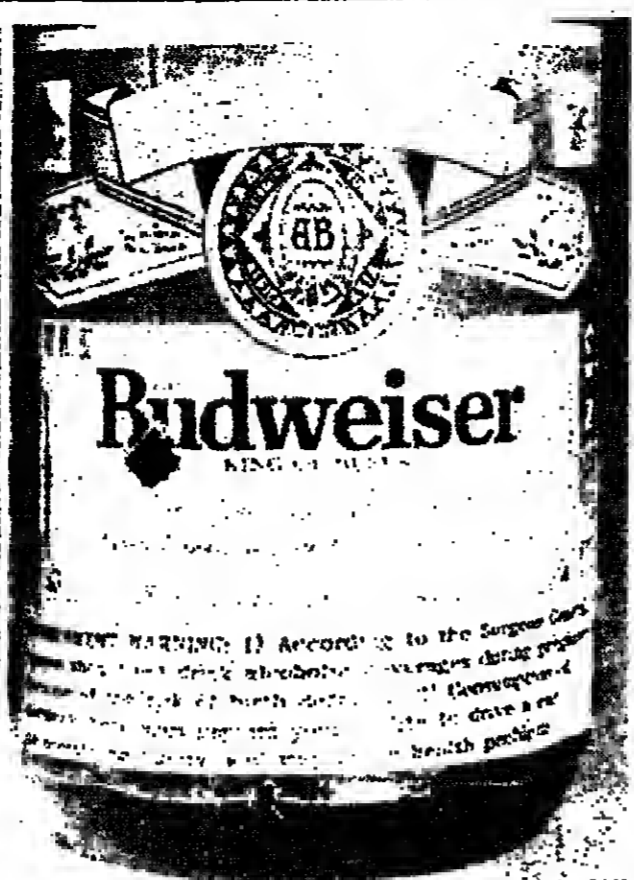
An unmanned 21-foot (6.4-meter) radio-controlled submarine apparently being used by drug smugglers has been found off Boca Raton, Florida.

A composer was accused of plagiarizing himself, but a federal district jury in San Francisco found otherwise.

The army bugler who botched the sixth note of "Taps" 25 years ago at President John F. Kennedy's funeral at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia has not forgotten it.

Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, the rock star known professionally as Madonna, got mixed reviews for her Broadway debut in David Mamet's "Speech of the Plow."

Justice Minister Sajjad said that President Ishtaq Khan, continuing his consultations, would talk to Atal Bihari Vajpayee, leader of the Karach-based Mohajir National Movement, on Wednesday.



TROUBLE BREWING — Under a new U.S. law, all containers of alcoholic beverages now must bear labels warning of the risks that alcohol poses to drivers and to pregnant women.

note was widely believed to have been intentional, a nipple of sadness.

going through the same thing with acting and movies.

Arthur Higbee

Pretoria's Assent to Peace Pact Expected

By Christopher S. Wren

JOHANNESBURG — Although South Africa says publicly that it is still studying the detailed plan for regional peace in southern Africa that Angola and Cuba have approved, there were indications over the weekend that the Pretoria government was likely to give its assent.

At his headquarters at Jamba in southeastern Angola, Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said Saturday that South Africa's president, Pieter W. Botha, had invited him to visit Wednesday to discuss the peace proposals, presumably including the timetable for troop withdrawal.

UNTA, which has been fighting the Marxist government since Angola won independence from Portugal in 1975, has been excluded from the negotiations at the behest of the Angolans and the Cubans.

has received aid from South Africa and from the United States.

The plan, which the three countries agreed to in Geneva on Tuesday at the latest round of talks brokered by the United States, links independence for the South African-administered territory of South-West Africa, or Namibia, to the pullout of about 50,000 Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

The negotiations had stalled over a timetable for the Cuban withdrawal until Tuesday, when the negotiators announced that an agreement had been reached.

American diplomats in Geneva said Friday that Cuba had agreed to a withdrawal over 27 months.

In a brief statement, Foreign Minister R. F. Botha said the South African cabinet was giving the peace proposals its consideration.

He said the cabinet would advise the chief U.S. negotiator, Chester A. Crocker, an assistant secretary of state, of its decision "during the course of next week."

The cabinet was also expected to discuss the pivotal matter of the timetable for the Cuban withdrawal. If approved, this could open the way to South African endorsement of the regional plan.

If South Africa endorses the regional plan, it would be signed by all four parties at another meeting, probably in the Congo capital, Brazzaville.

bargain. When that date passed, South African officials began talking about Jan. 1.

That date now looks unlikely. Martti Ahtisaari, the Finnish diplomat who is the UN special representative for South-West Africa, estimated earlier last week that it would take six to eight weeks to put into effect Security Council Resolution 435 of 1978.

The United Nations expects to send more than 9,000 soldiers, police officers and civilian specialists to keep peace and supervise elections.

Mr. Savimbi said Saturday that his guerrillas were respecting an informal agreement with the Cubans not to attack each other.

PAKISTAN: Talks on Forming a New Government to Begin on Tuesday

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musters slim majorities in sparsely populated Baluchistan and North-West Frontier Province.

In the parliamentary elections, Miss Bhutto's Party won 92 seats, 17 short of the 109 needed for a majority.

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reporter to her Karachi home, said, "I will think about this."

She said earlier on Sunday at a news conference that she was confident she would form the next government, and she ruled out a power-sharing arrangement to a "national consensus" government.

Miss Bhutto, when informed of the proposed meeting with the president, in a telephone call by a

"We have always been keen for the establishment of friendly and good-neighborly relations between India and Pakistan," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

"Accordingly," he said, "we look forward to working together with a popularly elected government for the speedy and complete normalization of Indo-Pakistan relations in our mutual interest."

The spokesman refused to say whether India preferred Miss Bhutto's party or Mr. Sharif's alliance.

CANADA: Mulroney Leads Polls

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suede Liberal or New Democratic members to break ranks and give him the votes he would need.

The Gallup and Reid polls found that opposition to the pact was waning. Gallup reported that 50 percent of those polled were against it in early November after a debate in which the Liberal leader, John Turner, accused Mr. Mulroney of "selling out" Canada to the United States.

But Gallup said opposition had dropped to 45 percent by last week and to 41 percent in the survey published Saturday. Only 34 percent favored it, however, Gallup found. Mr. Reid found that 46 percent of those surveyed supported the agreement, and 43 percent were opposed.

ple issue in Mr. Turner's campaign, and it propelled his party from third place to a brief 12-point Gallup Poll lead after the late-October debate.

Mr. Mulroney has countered with sharp attacks on Mr. Turner's ability to lead, and Gallup suggested that this strategy might be working.

"Deep-rooted concerns about Mr. Turner's leadership ability appear to have resurfaced at this critical point in the campaign," said a Gallup vice president, Lorne Bozinoff, in an analysis accompanying the latest poll results.

Nearly all polls show that voters feel Mr. Mulroney is the most competent of the three party leaders.

Khomeini Rejects a Carter Letter on Ties to U.S.

The Associated Press

NICOSIA — The Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, responding to a letter from former President Jimmy Carter, has rejected any improvement in U.S.-Iran ties, Tehran radio said Saturday.

"Just as I have said before, the relationship of Iran and the United States is like the relationship of the wolf and the lamb, and between these two there can never be reconciliation," Ayatollah Khomeini said, according to the broadcast.

The report, monitored in Cyprus, said Ayatollah Khomeini also issued a statement denying any connection between Iran and the hostages in Lebanon.

Mr. Carter told Ayatollah Khomeini that the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon could remove one of the main obstacles to re-establishing Tehran-Washington ties, the radio reported Saturday.

A spokeswoman for Mr. Carter provided a statement for the former president. It read: "In my name, I was responding to an initiative from Iran. My purpose was to obtain the release of David Rabban, a friend of mine who has been im-

prisoned in Iran for almost nine years.

"My hope is that in the name of justice and humanity, Iran will use its influence to encourage the release of all American hostages by working through normal channels."

The spokeswoman, Carrie Harmon, said the full text of the letter would not be made public. Miss Harmon did not identify Mr. Rabban further, or say why he had been imprisoned.

The radio quoted Mr. Carter's letter as saying, "I hope that the

American hostages in Lebanon can be released as soon as possible; this act would remove one of the main hurdles in the re-establishment of friendly relations between Iran and the U.S."

Fourteen foreigners, including nine from the United States, are held by Lebanese Shiite groups believed loyal to Iran.

The letter, dated Oct. 30, was received by Ayatollah Khomeini's office, and Iranian experts have confirmed that the letter is in Mr. Carter's handwriting, the broadcast said.

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Democracy Who Could Win in '92 By Tom Wick... NEW YORK — A... reason why Democrats... have lost five of the... presidential elections... in the last 100 years... is that in these... elections the Republican... candidates have been... very nearly... On Nov. 8 in the... of white voters but... of blacks. In the... percent of the white... and Northeast, he... and 12 percent of... he scored heavily... and 54 percent.

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Marchers In Kosovo Defy Chief Ethnic Albanians March a 4th Day

The Associated Press PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Thousands of ethnic Albanians marched on Sunday through Pristina, the capital of Kosovo Province, defying warnings of a crackdown on the biggest wave of street demonstrations in the restive southern Serbian province since World War II.

The march Sunday, the fourth straight day of demonstrations set off by the forced resignation of two ethnic Albanian leaders last Thursday, started when about 500 chanting students braved a blizzard to march on the headquarters of the Communist Party in Kosovo.

Waving Yugoslav flags and ethnic Albanian emblems, the crowd of mostly teen-aged demonstrators grew to about 4,000 within two hours, roaming streets and gathering outside a student canteen and the party headquarters.

Security forces outside the building ordered the crowd to disperse. The order was at first ignored, but streets in the city center slowly emptied and were calm by 8 P.M. Up to 100,000 persons marched from dawn until midnight Friday to protest the resignations Thursday of Azem Vllasi and Kacusa Jazari, members of Kosovo's 13-member Politburo.

Slobodan Milosevic, the party chief of the Serbian Republic, who has strongly criticized the leadership of Kosovo, put what Mr. Vllasi called "terrific political pressures" on him and Mrs. Jazari to resign as part of his campaign for more control over the autonomous province.

The province's acting party head, Remzi Kolgeci, tried to defuse the tension by announcing that the resignations might be reviewed and reversed. But he also warned that "extraordinary measures of security" could be introduced if demonstrations continued.

Kosovo, which is dominated by an ethnic Albanian majority, is the heartland of the medieval Serbian empire. The Slav minority, composed of 200,000 Serbs and Montenegrins, alleges it is being harassed by the 90 percent Albanian population.

Serbs March in Belgrade Hundreds of thousands of chanting Serbs marched through the streets of the capital Saturday, demanding a greater say in the affairs of their divided nation, The New York Times reported from Belgrade.

Organizers of the event say 1.3 million people attended. The Tanjug press agency said that the march was the largest organized public protest in Yugoslavia since it was assembled from the wreckage of the Hapsburg Empire 70 years ago.

Some Belgrade taxis and buses offered free transportation to the rally, bringing thousands of Serbs from outlying districts. Restaurants offered free meals. Both were clear signs that the protest had official sponsorship.

The crowds were generally calm, and in general the rally lacked some of the high emotion that has marked other nationalist protests.

"What we have to do is change many things and many people in politics so that life will get better," said Mr. Milosevic at the rally.

Addressing himself to the national party headquarters nearby, Mr. Milosevic said: "The leadership doesn't have much choice. Either they will lead the people and listen to their voice or time will sweep them away and history will mark them only as evil."

Mr. Milosevic did not specify which leaders he considered deficient, but he has criticized in the past those who govern the two autonomous Serbian provinces, Vojvodina and Kosovo.



Serbs at a rally in Belgrade. The man at right wore a traditional Serbian hat while another held aloft a photograph of Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian Communist Party leader, who spoke at the meeting.

DEFICIT: Bush Urged to Take Budget Action Soon

(Continued from page 1) on Nov. 8, Mr. Bush has repeatedly resisted suggestions that taxes would have to be raised to narrow the deficit, which totaled \$155 billion in the year that ended Sept. 30.

Mr. Kaufman, who heads his own Wall Street firm, also said he expected U.S. interest rates to continue climbing.

"We're in very volatile financial markets and I would suspect that the irregular upward movement in interest rates that started this year certainly will continue," he said.

Bush remained opposed to a tax increase, Mr. Kaufman said. "Under those circumstances the dollar will weaken and it will put further pressure on the central bank to tighten monetary policy in order to stabilize conditions and in order to limit the inflationary impact."

White he said he did not foresee an economic depression in the near future, he added that the United States risked entering a recession unless Mr. Bush showed that the budget process would "move along rather speedily."

President Ronald Reagan is scheduled to submit his budget for the 1990 fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1, in early January. While Mr. Bush will not be bound by those recommendations, Mr. Kaufman urged him to begin talking with Congress. Mr. Bush takes office on Jan. 20.

Jordanian Says PLO Did Its Part And Criticizes the U.S. and Israel

NEW YORK — King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday that the Palestinian Liberation Organization had done its part toward building a lasting Middle East peace and that Israel and the United States were being intransigent.

"I believe the PLO has gone as far as it was asked to go and has contributed its share toward a comprehensive and lasting peace," King Hussein said in a U.S. television interview.

"I believe our friends in Washington better go back and look at the documents," he said, adding that this would show that "the PLO has come through."

King Hussein said the Palestinians had met U.S. conditions for participation in regional peace talks. "I believe they have denounced terrorism," he said. "They have made all the moves, and it's time for the others to do the rest."

PLO: Cairo Decides on Recognition

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Mubarak repeated Sunday that Cairo's attitude toward the PLO's declaration of independence was one of support. He did not mention recognition. An erroneous account of his comments by the official Middle East News Agency, suggesting recognition, was rapidly corrected.

"The change shows that Egypt is susceptible to Arab pressure," a Western diplomat said.

Officials declined to specify what had prompted the change of policy, but Arab diplomats said Arab nations viewed Egypt's recognition as vital in the effort to impart legitimacy to the PLO declaration. Egypt is the Arab world's most populous nation and, historically, has cast itself as the center-weight of Arab decision-making.

The PLO coupled its declaration of independence with a political statement that was widely interpreted as implicit recognition of Israel. Egyptian officials said Cairo had hoped to build on this to draw the United States into a new Middle East peace drive.

The United States has rejected the declaration of independence and says it will not deal with the PLO until it explicitly recognizes Israel.

In its announcement, the Foreign Ministry said Egypt had championed support for the Palestinians "to enable them to exercise their legitimate rights, foremost of which is their right to self-determination and to establish their state on their land."

It linked its recognition to the PLO's political statement, which said for the first time that the organization had acknowledged United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Recognition by Beijing China formally declared Sunday that it recognized the newly declared Palestinian state, Xinhua reported, according to The Washington Post bureau in Beijing.

THAI: A Turn Toward Western-Style Democracy for a Booming Economy

(Continued from page 1) growth will reach 8 or 9 percent this year. Much of the credit for this progress, analysts said, must go to Prem Tinsulanonda, a retired army commander who headed several partly elected, partly appointed governments for nearly eight and a half years.

Mr. Prem and his two predecessors did not belong to political parties and did not run in elections. They served as prime minister under a constitution that does not require cabinet ministers to be members of the legislature.

Mr. Prem, a Western diplomat said, used his military connections and his position as unelected head of government to give crucial economic decision-making power to qualified civilian bureaucrats.

"He used the technocrats," the diplomat said, "to block economic projects and a number of deals that obviously involved graft and favoritism."

But, the diplomat added, whether this approach to economic planning will continue now that control has passed from technocrats to political parties in the cabinet and the legislature is a key test for the new government.

Surin Pitsuwan, a legislator whose Democrat Party is a member of the ruling coalition, said, "It is a period of trial and adjustment for our political institutions, the civil service and the military."

One of the factors forcing Mr. Prem into retirement was public pressure for an elected prime minister. Many Thais had grown disenchanted with his low-key, self-effacing style of leadership. Political parties led a popular chorus calling for restoration of civilian control of government.

Thai economists and foreign investors now say they worry that poor performance by the scandal-prone coalition under Mr. Chatchavalit, 66, will damage the economy as well as discredit democracy.

Mr. Chatchavalit, an experienced politician and shrewd conciliator, has not presented a coherent economic program, although he has said his government favors a stronger role for the private sector.

Although many businessmen concede privately that the cabinet's recent approval of substantial increases in minimum wages are justified, they are concerned that the government will opt for populist policies and expanded public spending on questionable projects to keep itself in office.

Mr. Chatchavalit has said that the government's "most urgent task is to spread the increase in income that we have had to the rural areas."

There are doubts, however, whether his coalition will be able to deliver on its promise.

In a generally glowing report issued in October on prospects for the Thai economy, the U.S. Embassy estimated that per capita income in the Bangkok area was about the equivalent of \$2,300, or close to the level for South Korea.

But the embassy said the figure for other parts of Thailand could be "as low as \$300, although there is widespread agreement that the economic condition of the vast majority of the Thai population has improved considerably from a decade earlier."

A growing gap between rich and poor in Thailand, and between the wealth and amenities of Bangkok and other parts of the country, is only one of several problems spawned by rapid economic growth, analysts said.

Thailand's main ports, roads, telecommunications and other business arteries are clogging up under the strain of excessive demand. There are acute shortages of skilled and professional labor, particularly engineers, technicians and mid-level managers.

any adherence to the principle of civilian command" by the military. Diplomats said that with the departure of Mr. Prem as prime minister, General Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth, the army commander and acting supreme commander of the armed forces, has emerged as the pre-eminent power broker in Thailand.

General Chaovalit, 57, is widely seen as having ambitions to succeed Mr. Chatchavalit as prime minister, possibly as early as next year.

Thai analysts and foreign diplomats familiar with General Chaovalit's thinking said he wanted to replace the existing highly fragmented political party system with a more broadly-based, pro-government organization, similar to those that rule Indonesia and Singapore.

He has repeatedly accused legislators of putting self-interest before national interest, and described political parties as vote-buying machines and business concerns run by merchants.

Critics of General Chaovalit said that his own motives, and his methods of fund raising for political activities, were as dubious as those of some of the politicians he attacks.

But Mr. Suchit said that the army commander and his colleagues in the military were convinced that unless corruption in government was reduced and a sustained program of rural development started to ease poverty, Communist insurgency would make a comeback in Thailand.

"I think Thais prefer a Western-style democracy with extensive freedom of expression and individual liberties," he said, "rather than a system based on domination of a single party such as Golkar in Indonesia and the People's Action Party in Singapore."

But Mr. Suchit said that General Chaovalit and his supporters were "very serious" in wanting a government that was more responsive to the needs of the Thai people and able to solve pressing national problems.

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Table listing mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Press

Amsterdam

The Amsterdam Stock Exchange was in a somber mood last week. Prices held initially, but later in the week they came under pressure, and the ANP-CBS general index fell 2.3 points to 269.5. Volume totalled 5,015 billion guilders, down from 6,413 billion the previous week.

Frankfurt

The stock market showed strength during the trading week, which was only four days because of a holiday on Wednesday. The Commerzbank index finished the week at 1,592.3, up from 1,566.2 the previous Friday. But the turbulence associated with the weak dollar turned some investors away and lowered volume for the week to 12.19 billion DM, from 14.14 billion the previous week.

Hong Kong

Stocks in Hong Kong steadied, following leads from overseas markets, but finished little changed. The Hang Seng index shed 2.58 points to end the week at 2,581.16, while the broader-based Hong Kong Index gained 0.15 point to close at 1,702.94.

London

After falling early in the week, the London market finished higher. The Financial Times 100-share index closed at 1,823.4, up 20.7 points for the week. The Financial

Times industrial share index ended the week 27.8 points higher than the previous week's close, at 1,489.0. Gold mining shares led ground, and government bonds ended marginally lower.

A steady dollar, brought on by intervention by major central banks on Thursday, encouraged the upward trend.

Shares benefited from intense takeover activity. The electrical group Plessey leaped after the announcement Thursday of a joint takeover bid by General Electric Co. and Siemens.

The brewers Allied Lyons and Lourho were also higher after contradictory rumors concerning the intentions of the Australian businessman Alan Bond.

Milan

Stocks moved lower in slightly heavier and nervous trading. The Comit index finished at 579.64, down from 591.68 the previous Friday. Daily volume averaged 235 billion lire, compared with 200 billion lire the previous week, and 55 million shares a day. Leading shares lost ground, except for Generali, which rose by 1.3 percent. Pirelli SpA dropped by 5.2 percent. Montedison fell 4.7, CIR slid 4.4, Ferrini was down 4, and Olivetti sank 3.5 percent.

Paris

Stock prices were generally steady last week. The CAC index ended the week at 392.6, down 0.8 percent. Traders had hoped the index would reach the psychologically important level of 400, but analysts said investors had a wait-and-see attitude after the election of George Bush as the next U.S. president and because of the latest assault on the dollar.

The Bourse was depressed by the downturn on Wall Street, but the strong performance of the French economy helped them to major declines.

Singapore

Share prices continued to slide in lackluster trading. The Straits Times Industrial Index closed Friday at 931.37 points, a loss of 23.66 points for the week. A total of 80.1 million shares worth 184.7 million Singapore dollars changed hands this week. Average daily volume was 15.9 million units, up slightly from last week. Continued selling and lack of institutional support dominated trading.

Dealers said news of the republic's 11.8 percent annual economic growth rate for the first nine months of the year and bright prospects for the remaining three months failed to boost sentiment.

City Development Warrants was the most active stock, although volume was only 3.3 million shares. It was followed by Sime Darby with 3.2 million. In third place was DBS, which saw 2.3 million shares change hands.

Tokyo

Share prices soared on the Tokyo Stock Exchange last week. The key market indicator, the Nikkei stock average, finished at a record 29,180.20 yen on Friday, up 690.63 from a week earlier. The average topped the 29,000 level for the first time Thursday, finishing at 29,076.81.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index chalked up a 39.14-point weekly gain, finishing at 2,252.11 Friday. Trading was moderate, with an average of 992 million shares changing hands a day, down from a daily average of 1,027 billion shares the previous week.

But the value of stocks traded rose to 1.28 trillion yen a day on average from 1.06 trillion yen, indicating that trading centered on high-priced stocks. Many individual investors returned to market as a tax reform bill on which Japanese Premier Noboru Takeshita had staked his future passed the lower house Wednesday. Individual investors had adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards the bill, which included a capital-gains tax.

Commenting on the rally of high-technology electrical stocks, a dealer said that investors seemed to be after margin profits, buying back electrical issues they had sold previously.

Zurich

Stock prices ended mixed in a week dominated by trading in Nestlé shares. For the market as a whole, the Credit Suisse index rose to 501.8 from 487.6 at the end of the week, while the Swiss Bank Corp. indicators slid to 542.4 from 546.3. Nestlé shares fanned in Zurich trading after the firm's announcement on Thursday that it was opening its registered shares to foreign investors.

Those shares jumped from 4,320 Swiss francs to 6,070 francs on Friday, while bearer shares plunged by 20 percent to 6,950. Banks moved lower on the week. Swiss Bank Corp. was down 26 points to 360. Financial companies were also off slightly, such as Electrowatt, which lost 50 to 2,750.

In the insurance sector, Compagnie de Reassurance bearer stock lost 2,000 francs to 10,700, while the firm's registered stock gained 600 to 6,900.

WALES: Ford's Billion-Dollar Investment Raises High-Technology Hopes in Bridgend

(Continued from first finance page)

activities of a group of Welsh nationalists that has carried out a sporadic arson campaign against holiday homes of Englishmen and other "foreigners" in the north of the country, as well as real estate offices and some shops.

But such nuisances are the least of the region's concerns. Observed Geoff Wright, business editor of the Cardiff-based South Wales Echo, the leading regional newspaper: "There's a helluva lot going on, with Ford and other foreign investment coming in. But it would be wrong to say that a boom is spreading through Wales."

"The reality," he said, "is that pockets in South Wales are doing very well. But when you go deep into the valleys, things haven't improved that much." Britain's Welsh Office, based in Cardiff, the capital of Wales, has cash at the ready to lure both domestic and foreign investment.

The office, a branch of the national government, is providing £26 million in start-up grants to Ford, which last month said it was investing £725 million to build the highly automated engine plant in Bridgend that would export more than 60 percent of its production to continental Europe when operations begin in 1991.

Ford picked the Welsh site, where it already has a major motor plant, over alternatives in Valencia, Spain and Cologne, West Germany. Viv Thomas, mayor of Ogwr Borough that includes Bridgend, said: "An investment of this size by Ford is very important for the borough. It's a resounding vote of confidence in the south Wales work force."

The Welsh Office is hoping that Ford's huge investment and the turnaround at British Steel's Port Talbot plant will indeed be interpreted as a vote of confidence by other major multinationals considering establishing or expanding operations in the area.

"It's not just Ford," said Peter Walker, Britain's Welsh secretary in an interview in Cardiff. "Sony, Panasonic and other Japanese companies are doubling their investment in Wales," he said. Sony and Ford, which established operations in Bridgend in the 1970s, have been the town's largest private employers.

Mr. Walker, who has held influential cabinet posts in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government since it came to power in 1979, has managed to extract higher levels of financial support from London for investment in Wales at a time of increased government austerity. Mr. Walker said his budget for regional industrial aid for the 1989-90 fiscal year is £270 million, representing a 51 percent increase over the past two years.

ber of Commerce, Japanese firms led the wave of foreign investment in Wales last year. The University of Cardiff, noting the influx, announced it would establish a Center for Japanese Studies early in mid-1989 with aid from the private sector; this would be the first such center in Wales.

New Japanese investment in south Wales includes a venture linking Onamba Co. and Sumitomo Electric Co. for the manufacture of wiring harnesses for computer chips; the establishment of a Mitsubishi subsidiary, Diaplastic, producing television components and electronic office equipment; and the opening of plant by Star Micronic, a midsize company that makes computer printers.

David Jenkins, financial control-

ler at Sony UK Ltd. in Bridgend, which makes 500,000 color television sets annually, says that the company nearly doubled its investment to £70 million this year from last year's £40 million.

Productivity at the plant, one of the most integrated television assembly sites anywhere in the world, is "very competitive with rates in Japan," he said.

U.S. and West German high-tech firms have also been investing in greater numbers, according to the Cardiff chamber. Ecco Systems Inc., a California-based computer and electronics company, recently opened a keyboard assembly plant in Baglan, a town west of Bridgend. Roy Godier, Ford's Bridgend plant manager, said he believed the company selected the site chiefly

because of the current plant's 10-year track record of strong management-worker relations "and the willingness of our workers to embrace change."

"Two years ago, we were able to cut our work force by 15 percent with no hostility from the unions. In real terms, our productivity has gone up by 20 percent since then," Mr. Godier said.

Ford says the new plant will create up to 700 jobs and give work to as many as 2,500 people at associated suppliers in the region.

The new plant in Bridgend, where work has begun on the sprawling 1.6 million-square-foot (140,000-square-meter) site, will supply up to 850,000 new "leanburn" engines each year as part of the U.S.-based motor giant's cam-

aign to update models and garner a bigger slice of the European market.

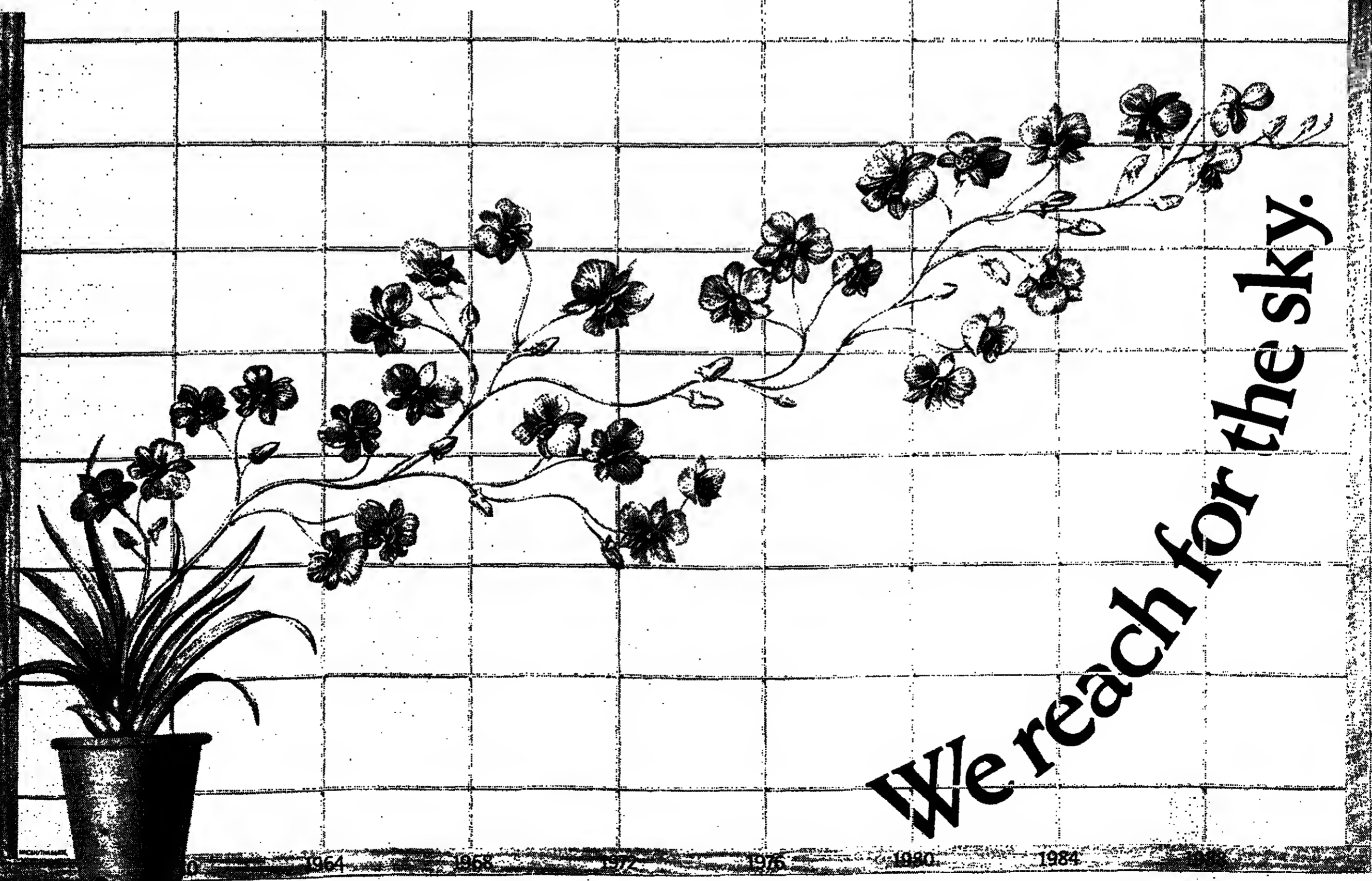
Andy Richards, a trade union leader at the plant, said that Welsh workers — many of whom experienced firsthand the shakeout in the coal and steel industries in the early to mid-1980s — are realistic about adapting to new technology.

John Madden, British Steel's plant manager at Port Talbot, also points to an ethos of commitment among workers as a major factor in reviving productivity at the plant, one of five that comprise British Steel's core operations.

In 1980, when the work force was slashed to 5,500 from 12,000 in the face of massive overcapacity, productivity stood at around 12 man-hours per ton of liquid steel.

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1938: The Need for... NEW YORK — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today (Nov. 20) urged women to avoid "fear" and to use their talents in seeking solutions to the world's problems. She said, "The world is not a... breaks of Fascism and Com... here and to try to do... force. Instead, the first... such social evils as... which create unrest and... breeding grounds for...



MONDAY SPORTS

Bills Clinch Title By Beating Jets, 9-6

The Associated Press ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills clinched the AFC East title on Sunday for the first time since 1980 by beating the New York Jets 9-6 in overtime on Scott Norwood's third field goal.

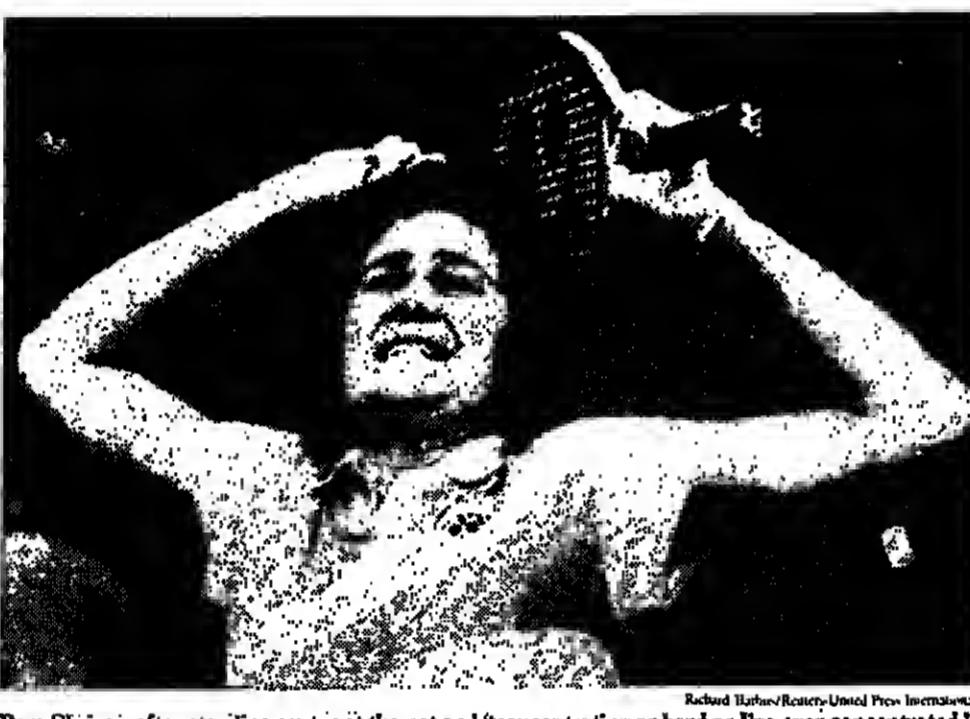
NFL ROUNDUP

roughs forced a fumble by the Jets' Roger Vick at the New York 32. The Bills ran four plays before calling on Norwood to win the game. Buffalo's seventh straight.



In rainy Norman, Oklahoma, Nebraska's defense gave up 137 total yards and Oklahoma was denied a TD for the first time in 62 games.

Ailing Graf Loses to Shriver, Ending a Winning Streak at 46



Pam Shriver, after standing sentry at the net and "concentrating as hard as I've ever concentrated."

By Robin Finn NEW YORK — The invincible one has been felled by a common cold and an uncommon performance by Pam Shriver.

major tournaments, said she had never played a match under that format. Shriver, seeded fifth, holds a 5-3 career edge over Sabatini, who is seeded fourth.

Notre Dame Romps; West Virginia, USC Win to Keep Pace

United Press International SOUTH BEND, Ind. — In one of the richest matchups on a day featuring many of the football's traditional rivalries, Notre Dame moved within two games of its first national title in 11 years and sent Penn State to its first losing season in 50.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

California this week and No. 4 West Virginia on Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl, which made its invitations along with the other postseason bowls (see Scoreboard).

BRIEFS

Future Talks

Less said Sunday that after the general Czeslaw Kiszczak, there are talks have not even been the slightest.

Wins in Sri Lanka

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Prime Minister

will choose a new prime minister. Its parliament will meet to consider a new law and an economic plan.

Ariane Spy Charge

French government has dropped earlier. Justice Minister said that three persons accused in March for the space rocket for the Soviet Union.

Minister's Plane

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aying he was "deeply disturbed" by the carrying President Ronald Reagan's in October. Transportation Secretary said the Federal Aviation Administration's control system in the Northeast.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for SOCCER, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, and HOCKEY. It lists various leagues and games with scores and statistics.

RUGBY

Table listing rugby matches, including 'The Big Eight' and 'Bowling Schedule'.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournaments and results, including Wimbledon and other international events.

Another Hurdle Looms For Tyson-Bruno Fight

By Phil Berger NEW YORK — Is Mike Tyson's Jan. 14 heavyweight championship bout with Frank Bruno still on?

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Table listing women's tennis tournaments and results.

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